

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. WashburnNew Model Dog:
Summary on Hope's
Watermelon Show

Paragraph One

One thing we'll be spared this particular New Year's Day—writing the wrong year on letters and checks. A year ago we were writing "1968" several days deep into 1969 before correcting the habit. But 1970 is a new deal which we'll probably start off correctly.

If you fancy miniature dogs you'll be interested in something I ran into last week on a Christmas visit with my sisters in Florida. Another oddity I saw was a railroad passenger train. We were putting a friend of my sisters on the train when this man strolled by with a big leash and a small dog.

The dog looked like a sand-colored Boston terrier, stood aloof and proud, and sported an intriguing corkscrew tail. He was, the man told us, a miniature Chinese Pug.

We inquired about the originating kennel, found it was situated between Sarasota and Bradenton, wrote down the address and phone number, and paid a kennel visit Christmas morning.

Dima's Kennel, 3419 58th Ave. E., Bradenton, Fla. 33501, is producing miniature French Poodles at \$125, and miniature Chinese Pugs at \$85. The French Poodle is "in" right now, but suffers the handicap of requiring regular and expensive barber bills—that is to say, his absurd look isn't natural; it's acquired by skillful shearing and trimming.

The Chinese Pug, even smaller and equally charming, has a short coat that requires no barbering. The catch, however, is that while the French Poodle is in good supply the Chinese Pug is scarce. Mr. Dima was expecting a litter in January for shipment in March.

I not only saw a dog I had never heard of before, but also picked up some fascinating details on the art and trials of getting ready for the Dog Show Circuit.

Here's a memorandum from Circulation Manager C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr., making a final report on the watermelon exhibition he and Carter Russell put on during their West Coast trip last Autumn:

Editor the Star: As 1969 comes to a close, I think of the many thousands of dollars worth of publicity Hope has received by showing others our champion size watermelons by way of TV, radio and newspapers.

The publicity Carter Russell and I received ballooned out of proportion to anything we could have ever dreamed of or even dreamed of, and now more people are aware of the fact that there is "Hope" in Arkansas.

So many people in Hope helped to make our 21-day trip to San Diego, Los Angeles, and the "Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" possible. We are truly grateful and want to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to each who helped in even the smallest way.

A special recognition should go to the farmers who work faithfully to raise these watermelons from year to year.

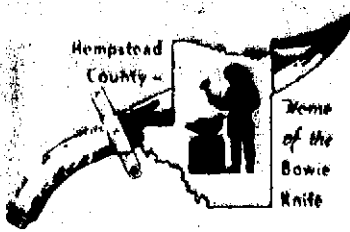
A list of contributors follows: Chamber of Commerce—\$235.00; \$204.75 used for melons and \$31. for transportation expenses; Parks & Recreation, State of Arkansas, \$250. (used for truck expense only); Citizens National Bank, \$50; First National Bank, \$70; Young Chevrolet Company, \$10; Hope Auto Co., \$20. (plus offer of pickup truck); Jim James Motor Co., \$20.

Red River Feed & Seed Co., \$5; Monte Seed Store, \$5; A2 Pac, \$5; Barry's Gro., \$10; Byers Abstract Co., Inc., \$5; Oklahoma Tire and Supply, \$5; Hope Community Cable TV, \$10; Revis Service Station, \$10; Hope B & PW Club, \$25; Representative Talbot Field, Jr., \$10; J.T. Wright, \$5; Anderson-Frazier Insurance, \$25.

Jack Simpson and Keith Hinton of Simpson Sign Company painted signs for the truck load of melons. Later when two extra melons were needed Mr. Lester Kent packed them and Meyer's Bakery brought them to Los Angeles.

Thanks to KXAR and the

Hope

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"Let's See You Top That!"

Youngest Guest Was 94 Agnew Arrives
and Half Over 100 at
New Year's Eve Party

By HENRIETTA LEITH
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It was one of the gayest of New Year's Eve parties, but it had, to be held a little earlier than most—because the youngest of the guests was 94 and half of them were over 100.

But despite rain, sleet and slippery streets, they came from nursing homes all over the city to a Manhattan restaurant to put on their party hats, rattle their noisemakers as loudly as any midnight reveler, sing "Auld Lang Syne" and eat lunch—most of them heartily.

Some of them even listened to a speech by their host, Doug Anderson, who admonished Americans to be more responsible in 1970s and avoid "anarchistic violence."

Rose Bielesky, 108, didn't listen too attentively. She was too busy letting everyone know how happy she was:

"Thank you, thank you, God bless you, God bless you, a whole lot of luck to you, everyone, everyone, everyone."

The oldest were entertained by "Father Time," Al Ehrlich of the Bronx, whose long white beard was fake because Al has another half century to go, and by Joaquin Romaguera III, who cried a little when they stripped him down to his diaper but was soon happily blowing the baby year in on a horn.

Joaquin, whose daddy sings with the New York City Opera, has a long way to go as he's only 9 months old.

Catherine Ward, looking sixtish in a gold knit suit, smart

in many cities hotels offered overnight accommodations at special rates to induce celebrators to keep off highways after drinking.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 450 and 550 persons might be killed in traffic accidents over the long holiday weekend. The period covered by the estimate extended from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

"Hope Star" for the wonderful publicity locally. Yours truly, C.M. (POD) ROGERS, JR.

hat, big gold ball earrings and a gold pin, said she was 102½, and thought the most important thing that would happen in the '70s would be landing a man on Mars. But the most important thing to her, she said, was "to live another year."

Maurice Lacofsky, who is 103, said he thought it was a fine party but he had hoped there would be "some girls a little younger."

He said he had to leave and get back to work. He lives in the Workmen's Circle Home and Infirmary for the Aged in the Bronx, and runs the tailor shop there.

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Enemy Truce
Shattered,
5 GIs Killed

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops killed five Americans and wounded three others with a mortar and small arms attack that shattered the New Year's truce at 4 a.m. Thursday, the U.S. Command announced. They were the first U.S. battle casualties of 1970.

The attack on a unit of the Americal Division nine miles northwest of Tam Ky was one of 52 enemy-initiated incidents recorded by the allied commands at the halfway mark of their 24-hour ceasefire.

Thirty of the incidents caused casualties on one side or the other, and the U.S. Command said 40 of the enemy died during the period that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces suspended normal combat operations for the 24-hour period but continued patrols and aerial reconnaissance that triggered several shooting incidents.

The five GIs killed in the pre-dawn attack near Tam Ky pushed the American death toll in eight years of fighting in Vietnam over the 40,000 mark, sources said.

I.T.I. Strikes
Back at Agnew

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The International Press Institute has branded Vice President Spiro Agnew's comments on American news media "the most serious threat to the freedom of information in the Western world" in 1969.

In an annual review of press freedom issued here, the institute said that even more serious than the attacks themselves was that "it appeared that in fact they may have emanated from the presidential office itself."

Weatherman
Delegates
Disagree

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Weatherman delegates scattered across the country today, after what some described as a do-nothing "war council," that concluded Wednesday. Some leaders admonished members to go home, build cells and locally plan revolution for America.

Many members of the ultra-militant group that splintered from the Students for a Democratic Society last June voiced disagreement on policy and plans.

Weatherman leaders also failed to reach agreement during the five-day session at a Flint ballroom. Only informal sessions were held, with peak attendance at 400.

The main group performances were snake dances, and callisthenics, where the cadence was "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh, the NLF is gonna win."

The session had originally been billed as a council to devise plans for 1970 policies, including supporting the NLF, the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong.

But, a leader of the pro-Chinese Weatherman said a general business meeting was canceled Wednesday for fear there were too many undercover police in the audience and that they felt the national meeting was a mistake.

One leader said another national session may never be held.

He said that if plans for violence had been voiced to the general audience conspiracy charges could be brought.

The propaganda chief of the Chicago "collective," who uses only the name Josh, told some 50 persons who milled around Wednesday afternoon that the highest levels of the group advised they return home and organize cell.

"If 10 'things happen' in 10 cities at the same hour and same day, it would not be the product of central Weatherman control, but it would be due to coordination by local collectives," he said.

The largest group of the session—the 34-member Seattle "collective"—left Wednesday.

Investigation of the
Increase in Interest
Rate Is Considered

AP News Digest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders and the nation's top labor official have attacked the Nixon administration for raising the maximum rate for FHA and VA home loans to 8½ per cent.

"I consider the rise in interest rates gross violence to the economy and to the citizenry," declared former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the 1968 Democratic presidential candidate. "The administration protests violence on the streets, I protest not only violence in the streets, but I also condemn it in the market place."

Humphrey told newsmen Wednesday that Nixon should have used the prestige of his office to try to keep down the prime interest rates charged by banks.

An investigation of rising interest rates was pledged by Democratic Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee. And Democratic Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin said his Senate banking subcommittee will start hearings Jan. 14 on bills to increase the amount of low cost

See INVESTIGATION
(on page two)

HHH Thinks
Priorities
Upsidedown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, stressing domestic issues and making little mention of foreign policy in his assessment of the President's record, says the Nixon administration "has its priorities upside down."

The Democratic Congress, he said Wednesday in an interview, "had to reverse the priorities of the administration. The Democratic Congress put people first."

Humphrey, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1968, looked back to that race with Nixon and said: "I was running dry. I'm sure I was. I knew I needed new ideas. That's why I'm not sure what I want to do in 1970, whether I want to run for the Senate in Minnesota."

"I no longer feel the compulsion to defend or advocate. I'm enjoying life more and I'm learning a great deal."

Humphrey added: "Maybe one of the best things that could have happened to me was to get out of public life for while."

The former vice president charged that Nixon is trying to "repeal the '60s"—a decade that Humphrey said produced turmoil and trouble but also provided experience and American progress.

Humphrey said the 1960s yielded four major legislative accomplishments: Civil rights and voting rights laws, federal aid to education, and the war on poverty.

Republicans seem more interested in defusing opposition and protest than in confronting problems which cause the dissent, Humphrey said, and an administration "that engages in a process of repair like they are mechanics or account executives is not what this country needs to meet the problems of the '70s."

A top issue in the 1970s, he said, will be problems of pollution and contamination of the environment. "The leadership that has been given by the administration in this field has been very puny indeed," Humphrey added.

Humphrey also was critical of Nixon's threat to veto an appropriation for health and education spending. He charged the President has been silent while interest rates soared yet, Humphrey said, this has been more inflationary than budget increases for medical research and for schools.

Meanwhile, Humphrey said there should be political reforms including universal voter registration and a full overhaul of campaign financing.

He added: "The source of political corruption in the United States is in the financing of the political apparatus."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration plans suing southern states to compel school desegregation, the Supreme Court was told, if the court doesn't set an immediate deadline.

WASHINGTON (AP) — New tests of obscenity laws are to go before the Supreme Court.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Six persons were killed and hundreds were driven from their homes by storms and floods in the Virginias, Kentucky and Tennessee.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamster Union President James Hoffa is reported offering information on labor racketeering in exchange for a presidential pardon freeing him from prison.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Agriculture Department has banned paprika from most fresh meat products.

Allies Resume
Combat After
Ceasefire

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces resumed combat operations in Vietnam today after a 24-hour cease-fire for New Year's. The deaths of five Americans during this period pushed U.S. war dead in nine years of fighting in Vietnam over the 40,000 mark.

Earlier, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Saigon on his first trip to Vietnam for a meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu and a visit with U.S. troops in the field.

An official casualty summary for Dec. 21-27 reported 86 Americans killed, 20 more than during the Dec. 14-20 reporting period.

This raised the number of American dead since Jan. 1, 1961 to 39,979, but sources said deaths reported in the first four days of this week had pushed the figure over 40,000 mark.

The allied cease-fire ended at 6 p.m. Saigon time—5 a.m. EST—but the 72-hour Viet Cong cease fire continued. With reports still incomplete, the U.S. Command said that during the first 18 hours of the allied cease-fire there were 65 enemy initiated incidents, 37 of which were considered significant because they resulted in casualties.

Headquarters said 72 enemy troops and five Americans were killed and 10 Americans wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were 11 soldiers and seven civilians killed and 53 soldiers and four civilians wounded.

The most damaging enemy attack was a 20-round mortar barrage and a 20-minute volley of rifle and machine gun fire that killed five American infantrymen and wounded three.

The infantrymen, from the Americal Division's 196th Brigade, were in night defensive positions 33 miles southeast of Da Nang when the attack came three hours before dawn. Three enemy soldiers were killed when the U.S. troops returned fire.

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French Are
Disturbed
Over Gunboats

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — With the five French-built gunboats berthed safely in the Israeli port of Haifa today, the French government suspended two generals and ordered the Israeli official who arranged the boats' departure expelled.

The Israeli official is Adm. Mordechai Limon, who heads the country's arms purchasing mission in Europe. Limon was commander of the ship Ezeron, which carried settlers to Israel when the nation was established.

The two generals, suspended provisionally, are Louis Bontis, 61, France's chief arms salesman, and Bernard Caselles, 59, the defense ministry's secretary-general.

The French Cabinet took the action after a four-hour meeting Wednesday. During the meeting the boats reached Haifa.

In an effort to assure the Arab nations it has been courting during the last year, the spokesman quoted President Georges Pompidou as saying that the gunboat incident does not mean there is any modification in the embargo of arms shipments to Israel.

Hamon said the government considered the incident closed and "has no intention of issuing any more statements on this affair."

Israel was not asked to apologize for breaking the French arms embargo or explain how the boats managed to slip out of Cherbourg before dawn Christmas Day.

Some sources said Pompidou, who is scheduled to visit the United States next month, limited French reaction because he wants to make the trip a success and believes the Jewish influence in the United States is considerable.

It appeared to be up to the French armed forces to explain whether they had violated official French policy and cooperated because of old ties built up with Israel. An immediate investigation was ordered.

The two suspended officers passed on the papers that allowed the boats to leave as property of a dummy Norwegian company. Caselles, highest staff officer in the defense ministry, signed the contracts.

In Haifa, Israelis seemed intent on making it known the boats would not be put to military use. When the unarmed boats arrived the Israeli crewmen were conspicuously wearing civilian clothing, such as bright red sweaters and checked sports jackets.

Netivef Neft, an Israeli government-owned oil company, said it leased the boats from Starboat Weill, the dummy company incorporated in Panama with a representative in Oslo.

The vessels "will definitely not be used for military purposes, but will service oil ships in a few projects we are planning," said Mordechai Friedman, the firm's manager.

Friedman declined to comment on the diplomatic aspects of the incident, saying: "This is a political matter, and we are not a political outfit."

The only official recognition of the gunboats' arrival came from Israeli Premier Golda Meir, who interrupted a minor political gathering to announce they had completed the 3,000-mile voyage.

No government officials were among the sparse crowd that greeted the ships when they arrived Wednesday night. Although many people had been watching from rooftops for their arrival in the port city, there was no outward celebration.

"So the boats are here," nodded a taxi driver. "What's the matter—you didn't expect them?"

The boats were the last of an order of 12 designed to accommodate Israeli-built surface-to-surface missiles. They are 147 feet long, have a displacement of 270 tons, a top speed of 40 knots and have a range of 1,600 miles.

The first seven were delivered before the arms embargo went into effect. Still held up in France by the embargo are 50 Mirage fighter jets, which the Israelis already have paid for.

Czech Has Only Prize for America

SUN VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Jiri Vokroblik says America is a "big country," then he expressed what he meant off a Czechoslovakian freighter on Sunday. "I have found the here as I intended," he said today.

"It is a beautiful country, mostly because of freedom," a chunky, bespectacled 25-year-old Vokroblik has a university degree in mechanical engineering and works in a "factory" shop for \$3.10 an hour.

"What does he hope for this new decade?" "I want to get American citizenship and work equal to my qualifications," he said in an interview. He is staying with a Czech family in this San Fernando Valley community, but he hopes to move soon into his own apartment.

Using the name George—the English equivalent of Jiri—the former merchant seaman speaks English with much more command than the frightened, intense young man who had sought political asylum Oct. 18 by saying, "I learn how not to be free in."

He had joined young colleagues in Prague in August 1968 to throw stones at Russian tanks. "I came to America so my hands can work with machines and not to fight the tanks," he said.

His mechanical training served as his ticket to this country. He earned a job as a motor machinist on the Czech merchant vessel Vokroblik last summer. En route from Japan to Peru, the ship's captain decided to return to California.

Vokroblik spoke off the ship in the Port of Wilmington, outside Los Angeles, leaving his belongings behind. He phoned an immigration official to ask for asylum and his first hours of freedom were spent in a Long Beach jail, awaiting the results

of a court hearing on his plea. Nationwide publicity over his escape brought Jiri letters from families as far away as New York and Ohio, inviting him to visit. Some sent money.

"First I must get a car. This is a big country," he said. He spent his first Christmas in the United States with the family of Carl Kogley of San Clemente, the city attorney. Jiri intensely studied with pretty brunette Dawn Kogley, an English dictionary given him as a present from the family.

Does he want to go home to see again his parents and younger brother in Prague? "Maybe in 10 years, when I am already an American citizen. I think there might be a little freedom in Czechoslovakia... but I shall be scared."

New York Is Threatened by Strikes

NEW YORK (AP)—Contracts for 35,000 city bus and subway workers expired at midnight under threat of a strike that could halt service for 7.3 million weekday fares. Talks continued.

The Transit Authority made its initial wage offer New Year's Eve, only hours before the 5 a.m. strike deadline. State Mediation Chairman Vincent McDonnell, at an 11 p.m. briefing, said union bargainers had rejected the offer, and that although talks were continuing, the situation was "very grave indeed."

Although a news blackout had been imposed on the talks, union sources said the TA had offered a two-year pact with a 7 per cent wage hike the first year and a 5 per cent hike the second. The AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union sought a 30 per cent increase over two years.

Average wage now is \$4.02 hourly. Workers also sought increased pensions benefits and a shorter work week.

People's Park Boycott Is Broken

By JIM CHURCH
Associated Press Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A boycott of "People's Park," a virtual no man's land since bloody rioting last May, was broken Wednesday when 13 drivers used a new parking lot on the site.

The half-block of vacant land, owned by the University of California, was turned into a makeshift park last spring without university permission by students, hippie types and area residents.

Rioting erupted when the university fenced the lot. One man was killed and more than 130 injured. Shortly before noon Wednesday, Joseph Bishop, a laundry operator, drove through a line of about 50 pickets who had kept the 24-hour lot empty since it opened early Tuesday.

Picketing and word-of-mouth support for the boycott had prevented any public use of the property, despite university attempts to use other parts of the land for an athletic field and dormitory parking.

The Parking Company of America, with headquarters in Orange County, Calif., had leased the 120-space lot. It was without a customer until Bishop put 50 cents into a meter and said to newsmen: "I needed a place to park. I'm not a crusader. I've put up with a lot of junk over the years."

Three more cars rolled in and Frank Chaves, vice president of the parking company, beamed. "Just wonderful, just wonderful," Chaves said as the jeering crowd grew in size.

A few minutes later an elderly, well dressed couple drove up and parked. The couple argued briefly with the pickets and the wife stated defiantly: "We're the silent majority."

A few more cars trickled in as the crowd grew to more than 100. Ten policemen stood by.



X MARKS the spot of an oddly joined tree in Oxfordville, Wis. The 60-foot elm is about 75 years old.

War Deaths Pass the 40,000 Mark

SAIGON (AP)—American battlefield deaths in nine years of fighting in Vietnam passed the 40,000 mark today, despite a reversal in 1969 of the trend of higher casualties.

An official weekly U.S. casualty summary for the seven-day period ending at midnight last Saturday reported 86 Americans killed in action last week. This raised the official toll since Jan. 1, 1961, to 39,979.

But daily battlefield reports for the first five days of this week listing only what the U.S. Command considers significant actions, and partial field reports showed at least 21 Americans killed, raising the toll to 40,000.

Weather

FORECASTS:
ARKANSAS—Cloudy and cold Thursday through Friday. Occasional light snow north half beginning late Thursday, spreading over much of state Friday but mixed with rain south portion. High Thursday 20s to low 30s northwest to mid 30s south. Low Thursday night in 20s north to low 30s south.

LOUISIANA—Cloudy to partly cloudy and cold through Friday. Scattered rain Thursday night beginning south portion Thursday afternoon. High Thursday 38-48, Low Thursday night 28-34 north and 32-38 south portion.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	25	-18
Albuquerque, cloudy	35	15
Atlanta, cloudy	47	33
Bismarck, snow	24	11
Boise, clear	36	16
Boston, clear	37	16
Buffalo, cloudy	26	0
Charlotte, cloudy	62	38
Chicago, snow	32	28
Cincinnati, snow	33	30
Cleveland, cloudy	33	17
Denver, clear	34	13
Des Moines, cloudy	25	15
Detroit, snow	33	8
Fairbanks, cloudy	39	25
Fort Worth, clear	47	25
Helena, cloudy	28	19
Honolulu, clear	81	71
Indianapolis, snow	31	21
Jacksonville, rain	71	48
Juneau, cloudy	42	36
Kansas City, snow	25	24
Los Angeles, clear	66	44
Louisville, snow	34	32
Memphis, clear	32	25
Miami, clear	77	69
Milwaukee, cloudy	31	23
Mpls-St. P., snow	24	20
New Orleans, cloudy	46	38
New York, cloudy	33	20
Okla. City, clear	35	12
Omaha, snow	17	14
Philadelphia, cloudy	37	25
Phoenix, clear	55	32
Pittsburgh, cloudy	35	24
Ptland, Me., clear	28	16
Ptland, Ore., clear	45	32
Rapid City, snow	30	16
Richmond, cloudy	57	32
St. Louis, cloudy	30	22
Salt Lk. City, clear	31	9
San Diego, cloudy	65	35
San Fran., cloudy	56	45
Seattle, cloudy	47	4
Tampa, cloudy	75	60
Washington, cloudy	46	31
Winnipeg, snow	16	13

Cost Overruns Placed on Disputed Items

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

William Proxmire says \$10.7 billion in Navy cost overruns—not counting a disputed \$3.6 billion added to the Poseidon submarine missile program—make up half the overruns in all major U.S. weapons systems.

The Wisconsin Democrat said Wednesday the House-Senate subcommittee on economy which he chairs will investigate the Poseidon overrun early next year.

"This is a vital program," Proxmire said. "But it seems to be getting out of hand."

The project manager for Navy fleet ballistic missiles, Rear Adm. Levering Smith, said the Poseidon overrun is \$1.27 billion, not \$3.6 billion, and said he welcomes the investigation.

"It will help clarify the situation," Smith said.

Poseidon is a program for converting 31 of the Navy's 41 Polaris missile-firing submarines to fire multiple warhead nuclear missiles.

Proxmire said the \$3.6 billion is the difference between a \$3.3 billion cost estimate former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara gave Congress in 1967 and a \$6.99 billion estimate Asst. Secretary of Defense Barry J. Shillito gave the subcommittee this year.

He asked six Navy officials testifying Wednesday whether the \$3.3 billion figure in particular "was deliberately withheld to cover up the size of the overrun."

The Navy brass said they didn't recognize either figure and were at a loss to explain them.

But Smith said later after reviewing McNamara's and Shillito's figures that they could not be compared and that the Navy's Poseidon overrun estimate of \$1.27 billion—\$5.65 billion now over \$4.38 billion when the program was contracted in 1965—is correct.

He said McNamara's \$3.3 billion figure did not include the cost of the submarines being converted and Shillito's \$6.99 billion includes such operating costs as spare parts and missile testing.

Texan Gives Up on Gift Parcels

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—H. Ross Perot, the Texas computer billionaire, finally gave up.

Nine thousand gift parcels for U.S. war prisoners in North Vietnam remained in the belly of a jetliner with the words "Peace on Earth" painted on its sides.

Telephone calls by Perot through a hotel switchboard here Wednesday to Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev didn't get through to the two top leaders of the Soviet Union in Moscow. It was a last-ditch effort but Perot persisted.

What Dallas magnate had hoped to do was to meet a midnight deadline set by the North Vietnamese to have the packages in Moscow for mailing to Hanoi.

Perot kept trying until he got word from U.S. Ambassador Alan Bean in Moscow that the Soviet officials had turned down his request to fly the "Peace on Earth" jetliner to Moscow.

After flying more than 20,000 miles around the globe and spending more than \$600,000 to get the food, medicine, clothing and other supplies to North Vietnam, the 39-year-old Texan conceded defeat only then.

INVESTIGATION (from page one)

credit in poverty areas. "Instead of moving against the real inflationary threat," Proxmire said, "the effect of the administration's actions is to take it out on the homebuyer."

Patman called the interest ceiling increase "the height of irresponsibility" and he said he would push proposals to open up more mortgage money.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said the rising interest rates will force a continued decline in building and could spur unemployment.

Secretary of Housing George Romney announced the boost Tuesday in the maximum inter-

est rates allowed on loans guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration. He said his action in raising the ceiling by a full per cent was necessary to keep home mortgage money from further drying up. The new limits are effective next Monday.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma called the ceiling increase the latest example of the ruinous policies of the Nixon administration.

Slave Found Diamond
The "Star of the South" diamond was found in the mines of Brazil by a slave woman. It was named by the syndicate of merchants which later purchased it.

HEARING PROBLEM?

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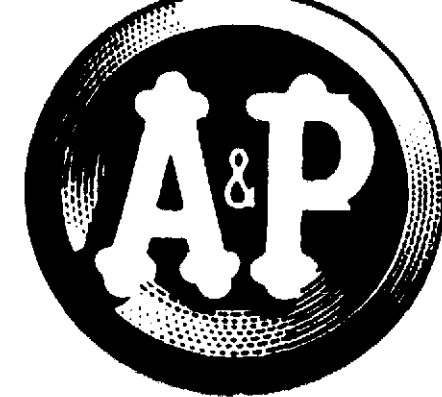
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SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

The Women's Council of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Chapel, Tuesday morning, January 2, 1970, at 10:00 a.m. All members are urged to be present. An attendant will be in the nursery.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

Rose Garden Club has postponed their meeting until Friday, January 3.

Coming, Going

Mrs. Pauline B. Walker went to Shreveport Christmas for the holidays with Mrs. W. L. Reid and family.

Mrs. Jett Williams, Mrs. Sue Somerville and Henry had as Christmas dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Jett Williams, Jr. and Jett III, Miss Suzanne Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Willis, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Branch and Wilks, Dallas; Mrs. David Williams, Jr., Phyllis Lee and Lucy Kay, Wilmington, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Orin Gibson and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Coleman, Carol, Jan, and Craig, Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Williams, Mitchell and Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams, Al, Jr. and Jeffery, Texarkana; and Steve Nelms, McAlester, Okla.

Lloyd Thrash family of Dallas were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thrash and the Melvin Thrash family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carter, Los Angeles, have gone home after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Horton came home Saturday from Houston, where they spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Harris and family.

Mrs. J.S. Gibson has returned home from Denver, Colo., where she enjoyed Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Duerlinger, St. Charles, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reinke, Wentzville, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilliam, Conway, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Basye.

"Terry" Moore, Gulfport, Miss., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Moore, Mrs. Harry Moore and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Wylie, Little Rock, have been in Hope and Fulton visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Carroll and family, Howe, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mandeville and family, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Downs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rothwell and family, Dallas were here Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and family. The Rothwells also visited Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Rothwell.

One of the best ways to serve leftovers is to relatives.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — At the beginning of a new year of high pressures, low troughs, dew points and variable cloudiness, it is timely to point, if not to bow, in the direction of broadcasting's bravest—and most maligned—personalities: the weathermen.

In recent years there has been a trend away from the glib men and women who present Weather Bureau reports and predictions gimmicked up with visual aids sandwiched between commercials.

Dr. Frank Fields, who handles the barometric news for NBC and occasionally takes a wicked kidding from Johnny Carson, is a registered meteorologist. The "doctor" derives from a degree from a college of optometry. He was an Air Force weatherman in World War II, a U.S. Weather Bureau forecaster and once ran an independent weather service.

F. Gordon Barnes, who presides over what CBS calls its National Weather Center is a certified meteorologist. He joined the network three years ago after several years with a Florida station and 12 years with an international air line.

Both men make their own predictions, backstopped by the U.S. Weather Bureau, satellite photographs and contacts with other weather men around the nation. They work fearsome

hours when anything big is brewing.

Other seers can cloak their predictions in the equivocal language of the stock market or in the generalities of astrologers. The TV Weatherman must stand up in front of the camera with his maps and pointer and announce whether there will be sunshine or showers and estimate the depth of a predicted snowfall.

When they are wrong there's not much they can do except explain staunchly that some storm center unexpectedly stalled or speeded up.

One former weatherman on a New York station recalls one day when he called for sunshine and received a downpour. Shortly thereafter he was swatted over the head by the hand of a damp and irate listener.

Fields says that weather predicting "is not a pure science." "There's lots of intuition involved," he said, "and experience helps, too."



Always time to wish old friends the very best.

FASHION IN THE NEWS

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA European Correspondent

PARIS—(NEA)—Over 50,000 garments were shown to buyers at the recent Ready-to-Wear Week, now a bi-annual event.

France's ready-to-wear industry has grown so in the last decade that for this 18th exhibition three different locales housed the three categories—the 60 manufacturers of the "De Luxe" lines at the Hotel Hilton, the 125 "boutiques" at the newly converted pavilion in the Central Market (Les Halles) and the 350 mass-production representatives at the enormous exhibition hall at the Porte de Versailles.

Exports account for 20 per cent of the global sales, with the largest percentage—50 per cent—represented by the "de luxe" category.

"Our production has made such strides," said Louis Barral, one of the "de luxe" group, "that we can now compete with the more important foreign markets such as the American and the British."

The leit-motif in the ready-to-wear fashions for the coming summer is the free-and-easy look with a gypsy strain running through. It spelled the definite passing of the unfitted shift, replaced by a line much closer to the body, but always with a relaxed look. Bosom and waistline were indicated

without stress and belts usually settled somewhere above the hipline.

The question of length remains optional. True the mini-skirt is still scheduled for another spring and summer but there are indications of dropped hems, without going to maxi-lengths.

Michel Goma at Jean Patou showed mini four inches above the knees as well as what he calls a "false" length—somewhere

PAGE THREE

between calf and ankle. Next summer the girls will wear dancing gypsy dresses with pleated or shirred skirts teamed to slim bodices, some off-shoulder for evening and nearly always with sleeves. Sleeves appear in many varieties, ranging from the elbow and high cuffs. The changeable of pattern dress has many protagonists—a perfect medium for color and fabric combinations and contrasts.

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SHOWBEAT



New Music Show Is Something Else

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

The next Matt Helm picture, which was postponed when leading lady-to-be Sharon Tate was killed, may be ready to go soon. Dean Martin has settled on a new costar (and in real life, too.) He wants Goldie Hawn to work with him in "The Avengers." When the Warner studio had its big tribute to Jack Warner, one of the highlights was a film presentation, showing all the old Warner Brothers stars in their greatest moments. The studio had to borrow all of these from United Artists—they own them now. Rex Reed on "Myra Breckinridge"—"It's a picture that, so far, has no ending. I don't think anyone knows how it will end. Yet."

Maybe the Smothers Brothers should take a small lesson from David Steinberg. He gets away with some good, topical comedy on The Music Scene (which really should be called The Steinberg Scene) on ABC and so far the whole thing has been furorless.

"The network has been good about what I can say," he says. "But I have a stratagem. I put in something outrageous, which I wouldn't say even if they let me, and then they take it out. But the things I really want to say they leave alone."

What he wants, in the future, is to have creative control over his shows, whenever, wherever, whatever.

"If I have to be a star to get what I want, O.K. I'll be a star," he says. "But that's not the goal. Maybe it once was. But my near-term goal is to have my own TV show—all three networks are talking to me now, and my long-term goal is to get into film, which I love."

He's a Canadian boy. He says where he grew up—Winnipeg, "the folks used to go to Fargo, N.D., for excitement."

I dropped in to the Robert E. Petersen office to screen their new syndicated half-hour music show, Something Else. It's probably the best music show yet made, from the standpoint of photographic interest. John Byner is the continuing MC with different guest stars each week. But what makes it is the brilliantly imaginative direction of Robert Abel and the choreography of Robert Banas and the expert photography of Laszlo Kovacs. Watch for this one.

Follow along the peregrinations of Lee Purcell, undoubtedly the most beautiful girl with a 155 IQ the world has yet seen.

She grew up in Paragould, Ark., but says she was always a misfit. She liked to read. She just wanted to get out and, two days after she graduated from high school, she was off. First stop, somehow, was Yellowstone National Park. She worked in the park as a maid (to the bears?) and a pantry girl and a salad maker. She tried college—Stephens in Missouri, for a while, studying dancing, then drifted into Colorado and finally two years ago she landed in California.

She's 21 now. And starring in her first movie, "Adam at 6 a.m."

She isn't sure what she wants from here on. She's married, but doesn't know if she wants children or not. She's deeply concerned about the world's overpopulation problem, you see.

Maybe we'll adopt a new child, she says. In any case, I'll have to wait until I put myself together. I'm not sure of myself yet.

Her first movie shot at most entirely on location at Excelsior Springs, Mo., she believes, the best location in the Midwest and mid-South, she says.

Most in love about the Midwest and mid-South, she says, is the Red Steagall kind of business, like that of the Night Train. And that's so with me.

As she talked, Lee Purcell, accept came back. Just a little. But not enough.



Lee Purcell

January clearance sale

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Hope Star

Sports

Porkers Are Favored by Three Points

By HARRY KING
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Arkansas Razorbacks were a three-point favorite to defeat Mississippi today in the Sugar Bowl despite the Rebels' Archie Manning.

Manning, a 204-pound quarterback, has become a legend in Mississippi where he is even revered in song. Some contend Manning, a junior, is the best college quarterback in the game.

He engineered the Rebels' upset of Tennessee and LSU, the only losses suffered by those two teams, and was the Southeastern Conference player of the year.

It was the second consecutive Sugar Bowl appearance for the Razorbacks, the situation was unlike 1969 when Arkansas upset Georgia 16-2.

The Razorbacks completed the 1969 season with a 9-1 record, same as in 1968, but rarely were they extended fair quarters this season.

"This year our problem is trying to hold what we've got," Coach Frank Broyles said.

"Last year we were trying to improve our position. The toughest thing in the world is to hold what you've got."

Broyles is lavish in his praise of the Rebels, who compiled a 7-3 record.

"We think their offensive line is equal to Texas' or anybody else," Broyles said. "Overall, they're the most balanced team we've faced—in all phases, offense, defense and kicking."

"They've got more offense than Georgia had, one heckuva lot more," Broyles said. "Besides the triple option, there's Manning's ability to throw out of the pocket, and Manning's ability to scramble. Put all that in one hat and you've got something."

Broyles was asked how the Razorbacks would defend against Manning.

"It's a guessing game," he said. "We'll rush some and play pass defense some. You've got to mix it up, just like a pitcher has to throw a fast ball, curve and changeup."

Broyles does have the nation's top defense against scoring to throw at Manning and his cohorts.

Led by middle linebacker Cliff Powell, Arkansas gave up less than eight points a game during the regular season.

"The Razorbacks are by far the finest team we've faced this year," said coach John Vaught, who is taking his Rebels to their 13th straight bowl. "Arkansas has a fine offense, but I think their biggest asset is their defense, which has been overlooked to a great extent."

Kickoff for the nationally televised contest was 1:45 p.m. EST.

Give Sea Its Name
The Red Sea receives its name from a free-floating form of blue-green algae which has a red accessory pigment and occasionally gives a red color to the surface waters, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

One of the worst things about the month of January is that you have February to look forward to
(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Some men like the new, wide ties. Other fellows have wives who won't sew buttons on their shirts.

Why do they always print the send-in-a-coupon ad on the reverse side of the page containing a story you'd like to save?

Grouchy executives must leave their curs in the barking lot each morning.

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No Pep Talks Needed for Cotton Bowl

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Fred Steinmark plans no impassioned pep talk to his Texas teammates at the Cotton Bowl football game against Notre Dame today.

In fact, he's not sure he can make it to the dressing room. "I'll be on the sidelines," he said. "I'd like to go to the locker room before the game and maybe between the halves. But that ramp is awfully steep. If it's slick, I may not be able to make it on my crutches."

Kickoff is at 2 p.m. EST with national television (CBS-TV).

The slight, mild-mannered son of a Denver detective lost his left leg to a cancer operation after helping the Longhorns beat Arkansas Dec. 6 for their 19th straight victory and the Southwest Conference crown.

In three days, he was up on his single right leg, asking for no concessions and looking eagerly to the Cotton Bowl game.

"What could I tell them?" the 20-year-old defensive regular said of a possible inspirational visit to the team's dressing quarters. "They are the greatest guys in the world. They are ready. They don't need anything from me."

Unofficially, Texas has dedicated the game to its crippled No. 1 safety and secondary signal-caller, but Coach Darrell Royal won't say so.

"We have no intention of trying to capitalize on an unfortunate situation," Royal said. "Our only desire is to see that Fred is comfortable and happy."

"We would like to have him with us on the bench. But it's his decision. He may go where he pleases and sit where he pleases. He is one of the family."

Earlier, Ara Parseghian, coach of the proud and tradition-steeped Fighting Irish, addressed himself to the emotional factors building up in climactic post-season struggle.

"I can't see that Texas needs a tragedy like this for an emotional lift," he said. "It won the Southwest Championship. It has won 19 straight games, is unbeaten this year and is ranked No. 1 nationally. These are psychological assets within themselves."

Yet football is an emotional game played by impressionable young men—as no one should know better than Notre Dame with its "Win One for the Gipper" tradition—and there is no human way to steel players from it.

"We are all determined to win this one for Freddie," vowed Ted Koy, one of Texas' modern Four Horsemen.

"I wouldn't make a prediction," young Fred said. "I know Notre Dame is big, tough and very well disciplined. But we have a great team. I think our backfield and blocking line are the best in the United States."

The brave young man said he never went into a game fully confident.

"I never worried about the rest of the team. I always worried about myself," he added. "I always had a funny feeling that I might not be fully prepared—that I might make a mistake that would cost us the game."

"But now that I'm not in there, I feel much more sure than I've ever been. I know those guys can do it."

In summer, the ptarmigan is black, brown and white; in winter, it is snow-white.

HOPE (AM) STAR, Printed by Offset
Basketball
College Basketball
Akron U. 83, Brown 70

Cleveland Invitational
Cent. Mich. 98, Buffalo 87 (11-11)
Cent. St. 79, Baldwin 75 (Cons)

Michigan 80, Princeton 72
Pro Basketball
ABA
Indiana 112, Kentucky 100

NBA
Atlanta 122, Baltimore 111

Big 10 Favors Change in Rose Bowl Plan

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Officials remain publicly non-committed but there is some sentiment in the Big Ten and Pacific-8 Conferences favoring a change in the Rose Bowl visiting format.

The Big Ten has a no-repeat, policy, that is, no team can go the New Year's Day classic two years in a row.

The Pac-8 has an unlimited program—a team can go as often as it can make it there.

Thus the University of Southern California moved into the big bowl today for the fourth straight year, something no other team has done.

Off the record, some Pac-8 people think this is too many times. They don't favor a no-repeat procedure but possibly a rule that no team could go to the bowl more than twice in succession.

USC Coach John McKay likes the way it is. Veterans of his Rose Bowl squads, he maintains, aren't bored or blasé about successive games in Pasadena, and to the sophomores, of which he has a number, this is a brand new, exciting experience.

Years ago, in contrast, Pappy Waldorf, then head coach at California, said after his third straight trip to the Rose Bowl that three was too many.

Waldorf made it clear his feelings were not influenced by the fact the Golden Bears lost those games in 1949-50-51—all were decided by a total of only 17 points—but because of the pressure placed on his players.

This is McKay's fifth Rose Bowl game in the decade he has been at USC. He is 2-2, and Southern Cal is making its 17th appearance with a record of 11-5.

This is Michigan's fifth visit and the score: 4-0.

The Rose Bowl show started in 1902 when Michigan blanked Stanford, 49-0.

Coincidentally, Michigan added an intriguing chapter in Rose Bowl history in the 1948 game, which was the Wolverines' second Rose Bowl visit. Southern Cal was the opponent.

Coach Fritz Crisler's team won. The score: 49-0.

Crisler, now Michigan's athletic director emeritus, has denied he plotted and maneuvered to make that score an identical 49-0. But if any coach could pull such a rabbit out of a hat, Fritz Crisler, a genius and a magician, was a man to do it.

Department's Growth
Thomas Jefferson, when he was the first U.S. secretary of state, needed only five assistants to handle all U.S. foreign affairs. In addition to patents, official documents and activities of the mint, today, the State Department employs more than 28,000 people.

Houston in Rout of Auburn

HOUSTON (AP) — Jim Strong riddled the Houston Cougars to a 36-7 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game victory over Auburn.

Houston scored a pair of touchdowns and a field goal the first three times the Cougars had the ball. The combined drives covered 183 yards with Strong, a senior from San Antonio, accounting for 124 of them in 11 plays.

The early 19-minute rampage gave the Cougars a 16-0 lead that Auburn never seriously threatened.

Both teams had received their Bluebonnet bids with 8-2 records but Auburn had been tabbed a one-point favorite, primarily because of having the nation's No. 3 rushing defense that had given up only six touchdowns in 10 games.

But Houston backed Strong's running with an impressive defense of its own, allowing the Tigers only a net of one yard on the ground compared with their 224-yard regular season average.

Strong scored twice on runs of one of 12 yards and finished with a net of 184 yards for 32 carries.

Auburn scored on a drive that covered 67 yards. Quarterback Pat Sullivan, on a halfback option, handed off to Mickey Zofko who passed 36 yards to Connie Frederick for the touchdown.

Auburn 0 7 0 0—7
Houston 7 9 6 14—36

Penn State to Learn About Missouri

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Can Penn State's vaunted defense, which allowed only 87 points in 10 games and keyed a second straight unbeaten season, stop Missouri's high scoring Tigers, who averaged 36 points per game against one of the toughest schedules in the nation?

The answer should give you the winner of tonight's Orange Bowl meeting between State, the nation's No. 2 ranked college football team, and Missouri, rated No. 6 on its 9-1 record. It's corny, but the 36th Orange Bowl sends the irresistible force against the immovable object.

Penn State has won 21 straight games and hasn't been defeated in its last 29. The Nittany Lions tied Florida State in the Jan. 1, 1967 Gator Bowl game, Missouri lost only to Colorado and trampled Michigan's Rose Bowl Wolverines, who beat Ohio State in the 1969 season's biggest upset.

Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State rates Missouri as the best balanced and most potent offensive team the Lions have faced in his 20 years at State, 16 as an assistant. He says, however, that his Nittany Lions are "as well prepared as we've been for any game this season."

"If we lose we'll have no excuses," says Paterno. "It will be because Missouri has a better football team. We're healthy and we're going to play as well as we can," added the coach about his third straight bowl team. State beat Kansas in the Orange Bowl last Jan. 1, 15-14 with a touchdown and two point conversion in the final seconds of the game.

Fran Tarkenton SAYS:

Sees Vikings Sailing to NFL Title Over Browns

By FRAN TARKENTON
Written for NEA

NEW YORK — (NEA) — First off, before I get into all the details and the analyses, I think I'd better come right out and say it: The Minnesota Vikings will beat the Cleveland Browns Sunday in Minnesota and win the National Football League championship.

The reasons: (1) The Vikings have the best front four in all of pro football. (2) The Vikings have momentum going for them, and (3) the Vikings are much more physical a team than the Cleveland Browns are. The Vikings punish people and wear them down, the Browns do not.

Quickly, I'd like to expand on my reasoning:

The Viking front four, led, of course, by Carl Eller and Jim Marshall, was devastating in the victory over the Los Angeles Rams. The classic matchup in Sunday's game against the Browns will be the Minnesota front four against the Cleveland offensive line, which is rated so highly. And for individual matchups, I'll be watching very closely how well Dick Schafrath of Cleveland does against Marshall, and how well the Browns' Monte Clark handles Eller.

As for momentum, I think the Vikings are convinced they can go all the way, and their comeback against the Rams erased any inner doubts that might have lingered. From a physical standpoint, no team in football dishes out as much punishment as the Vikings do. If anything, they are capable of wearing the Browns down, then rolling over them.

But, like that famous football fan in Washington says, I'd like to make one thing perfectly clear: The Browns will not be pushovers. I must admit that a month ago I wouldn't have picked Cleveland for much of anything, but they surprised a lot of people Sunday by beating the Dallas Cowboys so badly. Obviously, they are doing something right.

I'd have to describe the Browns as a very methodical team, with a standard pocket quarterback in Bill Nelsen, the classic receivers in Paul Warfield and Gary Collins and excellent team discipline. If there is one trait of the Cleveland team, however, that stands out above all the rest, I'd say it's the ability to avoid mental mistakes.

The Browns, over a 14-game regular season, make fewer mistakes than any other team in football. That is, of course, a tribute to Blanton Collier and his coaching staff, but it also shows just how well-disciplined, mentally, the Browns really are. They are not flashy or imaginative, and they stick to the conventional things, but do not expect the Browns to give anything away. They don't.

In analyzing the game, I think there are two key areas in which the outcome could be decided. The Vikings must cut off the Browns' short passing game, which is one of Cleveland's biggest assets. The Browns, in turn, must stop the Vikings' running game. I mention this because the Browns are not exactly the toughest team in football to run the ball against.

Also, I expect some other things. I don't think the Vikings will risk one-on-one coverage of Warfield, and I don't think the Vikings will do as much blitzing as they did against the Rams. The Vikings' front four is so good they don't have to blitz in order to get a good pass rush. And I think Cleveland will devise some kind of zone coverage for Gene Washington, who, like Warfield, is too good to be stopped with a man-to-man.

The biggest contrast in the game will be the quarterbacks. They are complete opposites. The Vikings' Joe Kapp is a scrambling, unconventional quarterback, but he wins. Nelsen of the Browns is strictly a pocket passer, a good reader of defenses and a good mixer of plays. The only thing these two seem to have in common is that they both want to play in the Super Bowl.

Although I'm picking the Vikings to win, I'm not going to venture a guess on the score. The game will probably be closer than most people think and the Browns would like nothing better than to avenge that 51-3 shelling the Vikings handed them during the regular season. The outcome could even be decided by the field goal kickers, Fred Cox of the Vikings and Don Cockroft of the Browns.

Meanwhile, the Cowboys and the Rams play Saturday in the Playoff Bowl in Miami. The game means nothing and the players are not overjoyed at the prospect of playing in it. If anything "good" can be said about the game, it's this: Next year there won't be one.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

A.M. P.M.
DATE DAY MINOR MAJOR MINOR MAJOR

Jan 1 Thursday 11:40 5:30 11:50 5:35
2 Friday — 6:05 12:10 6:20
3 Saturday 12:35 6:40 12:50 7:05
4 Sunday 1:20 7:30 1:40 8:00

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Another thing the '70s will bring is shortened playing careers. I'm lucky to have lasted 10 years, but players coming into the league in the '70s are going to be worn down a lot quicker. Nobody is going to be able to play 10 years at full speed any more.

From the players' standpoint, I think there will be a return of little guards to

Bobcats to Meet Foreman Here Friday

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

Starting the new year with a bang, the Hope Bobcats host the Foreman Alligators tomorrow night at Jones Field House, before a road trip to Ouachita on Saturday evening.

Hope is 6-3 through the holidays and could be a little stale from the layoff, but the squad members practiced each day last week on their own before working out together this week.

In the opener at 6:30 p.m., the Hope and Foreman senior girls match forces in a District 7-A game. And the junior boys have the prelude to the Ouachita games Saturday night at Donaldson.

Champs Matched at Track Meet

BOSTON (AP) — Martin McGrady, a two-time winner, will be matched against defending champion Larry James in the 44th Prout 600 at the Knights of Columbus track meet at Boston Garden Jan. 10.

McGrady came out of Central Ohio State to win the event in 1967 with a time of 1:10.2.

Last year, James, the Olympic 400-meter runner from Villanova, won in 1:11.8.

The meet record is 1:10, set in 1955 by Charley Jenkins and matched 10 years later by Canada's Bill Crothers.

Sports Editor Retires at 70

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — James W. Schlemmer, 70, announced his retirement Wednesday after 34 years as sports editor of the Akron Beacon Journal.

Schlemmer has been in newspapers since 1913 and has been on the Beacon's sports staff since 1925. He said he plans to retire to his home in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and write a book on his recollections of sports.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
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From the players' standpoint, I think there will be a return of little guards to

rivals for players, cities and fans? Hannum says the 1970s will bring an agreement between the leagues, but not necessarily a full-scale merger.

"The ABA is still experiencing some growing pains, some of its franchisees may not survive, but the league itself will eventually make it. When it becomes clear that it will, the NBA is going to have to sit down with the ABA and work out some kind of plan like the NFL and AFL did in football. Maybe they'll wind up under the same roof, like football did, or maybe they'll keep separate identities, but something they'll surely happen."

The game itself, Hannum says, will be marked by team balance during the '70s and the chance of another dynasty emerging to replace the Boston Celtics is slim. The age of dynasties, Hannum contends, is over.

There are just too many good teams and nobody is going to win it out of 13 titles again. The Celtics were the last of them. My Philadelphia team of three years ago compiled the greatest regular season record in the league's history—68-13—and won the NBA title, but the next year we couldn't repeat. No team will ever equal our record that year, but no team's ever going to equal the Celtics' record over the last 13 years.

From the players' standpoint, I think there will be a return of little guards to

the game. By little, I mean the 5-10, 5-11 types. On the other hand, the game is still going to be dominated by the big men, like Russell and Chamberlain. Right now, I'd say Nate Thurmond is the best big man in the game. Lew Alcindor? He'll never do for Milwaukee what Russell did for Boston. He's not assertive enough."

The Los Angeles Lakers' Jerry West, who has spanned one decade and is embarking on another, says that defense too will dominate pro basketball during the 1970s.

"The team defense concept, started by the Celtics, will be adopted by all the pro clubs in the next decade," West says. "The Knicks are playing it this season and look what they're doing. It won't be long before defensive play starts taking over the game. Scores already are getting lower and it's not because people aren't shooting well."

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POPPIES FOR CHRISTMAS. Poodles, Chihuahuas, Chow Chows, Boston Terriers, and German Shepherds. Phone 777-4777.

BIRD FEEDERS AND Bird Seed. Delaney's Grocery, 202 East Second. 12-40-1mc

59. Nurseries & Greenhouses

CHRISTMAS TREES. Fruit and shade trees, roses, Azaleas, Camellias, Strawberry, bedding, pot plants, and pottery. Phone 777-3543, E.H. Byers Nursery and Greenhouses, Highway 29 South. 12-2-1mc

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Services. also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center 777-5313. 12-4-1mc

68. Services Offered

SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR. Toasters, irons, mixers, vacuum cleaners, lamps. Custom made lamps. McMullan Electric Service, 777-2145. 12-31-1mc

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2. A - Auction

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

OPEN SALE

Arkadelphia, Ark. **MONDAY, JANUARY 5th - 10:00 A.M.**

LOCATION: M.B. Hardman farm located 1 Mi. S. of Arkadelphia on Hwy. 8. Turn South at Townhouse Motel **TO SETTLE ESTATE**
COME REGARDLESS OF WEATHER
Mrs. M.B. Hardman, Adm. of the Estate of M.B. Hardman is offering for sale to the highest bidder all of the farm machinery that was used on 1800 acre Rice and Bean farm. Mr. Hardman was a good farmer and machinery is very good.

1-1968-4020 J.D. Diesel
1-4010 J.D. Diesel
1-730 J.D. Standard - L.P.
1-70 J.D. Standard - L.P.

1-1968-55R J.D. Combine
1-55R 1963 J.D. Combine
2-Edkins Carts, . . .
COMBINES & TRACTORS EXTRA GOOD

1-1967 Chev. Pickup
1-1964 Chev. Pickup
1-1957 Chev. 1/2 T. Truck
1-Ford 1/2 T. Truck

2-8x10 Fairbanks pumps
w/ 20 ft. suction.
80 ft. 18 in. pipe
30 ft. 12 in. pipe

1-Int. Power Unit & feed mill
1-3Pt. Ford Disc. Plow
1-Shredder
1-3 Pt. Ford Mower

1-Int. Endgate seeder and wagon
1-30 ft. 6 in. Elevator and Eng.
1-8 ft. J.D. Grain Drill
1-Cylinders—grease guns etc. . .

1-Shopbuilt land plane
1-4 Row J.D. Unit Planter
1-RG 4 J.D. Cult.
1-214 T.J.D. Baler
1-J.D. Crimper
1-894 A.J.D. Rake

1-B. John Deere Tractor and Mower
2-Int. Levee Disc.
1-18 Ft. Tiller tool-1 Yr.
1-1/2 Ft. T.W. J.D. Disc.-1 Yr.

1-8 Ft. J.D. Killifer
1-5 Ft. 3 Pt. Ford Disc.
4-Electric Wheel Wagons
1 J.D. Spray Rtg.—Wheel type

3-Forest City Harrows
1-5 Ft. J.D. Disc.
2- J.D. 4 Row Disc.
1-7 Ft. J.D. Offset Disc.

1-8 Ft. J.D. Offset Disc.
1-8 Ft. J.D. Chisel Plow
1-Lilliston Shredder
3-2 Row J.D. Cultivators

1-Stump Saw
Some horse drawn equipment
J.D. Corn picker
1-8 in. Beloit
1-2 in. Pump and Motor

1-841 Ford Diesel
1-4000 Ford w/loader
1-8 N. Ford
1-Jubilee
1-Ford Dexter Diesel
1-800 Live Shaft Ford
1-Moline Tractor
1-14 Ft. Burch Disc.
1-12 Ft. Ford Disc.

1-Bedder for Super M.
1-Planter for WD 45
2-2 Bot. J.D. Plows—Pull

1-4020 J.D. Diesel
1-3010 J.D. Diesel
1-720 J.D.
1-50 J. Deere
1 R Diesel J. Deere
1-A.J. Deere
1-B. John Deere
1-Super M. Farmall
1-M. Farmall
1-Super C. Farmall
1-Allis Chalmers B-w/mower

MANY MORE ITEMS
M.B. Hardman Estate—Mrs. M.B. Hardman Adm.
SALE IS OPEN. . . GOOD BERMUDA SO. . .
TERMS CASH. . . DAY OF SALE. . . LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

"Will be our best sale this far south in Ark."
M. B. Hardman Estate **Blackmon Auctions, Inc.**
Mrs. M.B. Hardman, Adm. Eddie Blackmon, DeKalb, Texas
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69. Child Care

TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 132E West Avenue B, open Monday through Saturday, Operated by Myrtle Trimus, Call: Nursery 777-4874, or if no answer, Myrtle 777-3289, or 777-4555. 11-20-1t

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 11-6-1t

90. For Sale

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes— on your new carpet—Remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 1-1-6tc

TWO HIGH TEMPERATURE Refrigerating Compressors with coils. One ton and a half, one a ton, Ralph Montgomery, 777-3808. 12-31-6tc

MY HOME ON 2 1/2 LOTS, at 901 Park Drive. New paint job outside. Drapes, heaters, and practically new R.C.A. Electric Cook Stove included. Shown by appointment. Phone 777-2204. 12-30-6tp

ELECTRIC STOVE, refrigerator-freezer, Chrome dinette, cedar cabinet, other items. Phone 777-3244. 12-30-4tp

1962 MERCURY COMET— In good mechanical condition, good tires, six cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater. \$250. Call 777-5930. 12-27-6tc

2. A - Auction

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Scott, Ark.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6 - 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: Take Highway 130 from N. Little Rock, Ark. and go toward England six miles. Turn East at Tull's Gulf Station & Grocery, then go approximately two miles to the ALVIN EANES Headquarters on left.

Mr. ALVIN EANES has quit farming to pursue other interests and therefore will sell at auction all of the equipment used in his farming operation at Scott. Most of this equipment is in good condition and ready for the field this Spring.

1-Farmall 806D 23, 1x54 tires w/ 3 pt. wide frt. & PTO
1-Farmall 808D 18.4X 34 Tires w/ 3 pt. wide frt. & PTO
1-JD 4020 LP Loaded
1-JD 4020 D Loaded
1-Caterpillar D6 2U Series w/ No. 25 cable unit, dirt blade, AFCC cutting blade & rake, VERY GOOD

1-Farmall 400 LP Live PTO
1-JD 4010 D. Loaded
1-JD 70 D
1-Farmall Cub
1-Case 1030 D Loaded Nice
1-JD 60 w/ No. 45 Hyd. Hay loader

1-Farmall M
1-Moline U
2-JD 620 LP's
1-Farmall H
1-JD 60 w. 2 wh. Hyd. Dump Trailer

1-3 pt. 3 tine subsoiler
1-JD 127 Gyranero
1-New Holland Silage Cutter
1-Heavy Duty 2 wh. Trailer
1-J.D. 24T Hay Baler
1-JD Pull Type Rake
1-Tandem Hook Trailer
1-Bush N Hog Disc
1-Lilliston Stalk Cutter
1-JD Silage Cutter
1-Pull type Grader
1-Ford 81 Model Pickup
1-Ford 1950 Model 1/2 T. w. Van bed

1-Burch 4 row 3 pt. Planter
1-Reynolds 5 yd. Dirt Scraper
1-Eversman Land Plane
1-Eversman 2 1/2 yd. Dirt Scraper

1-Burch 6 row Planter...Nearly new
1-Brady 16' 3 pt. Vibra-Shank Cult
2-11 6 row 3 pt. Cultivators
1-JD 3-Bot 3 pt. H Plow
2-JD LF-12 Felt. Trip
2-JD 3pt. 5 Bot. Strip Bean Plows
1-Ford 2 row cult.
1-A.C. 4 row Teelbar Busters
1-A.C. 3 pt. 4 row Cult.
2-AC 4 Bot 14" Plows
1-JD 8" offset Disc
1-Case 12' Offset Disc
1-Krause 10' Tandem Wh. Disc.
1-A.C. 13' w/ wh. Disc.
1-Oliver 13' w/ wh. Disc.
1-M.F. 14' Wh. Disc.
1-Pice 3 pt. Levy Disc.
1-Amac 3 pt. Levy Disc
1-Rene 3 pt. Levy Disc
1-Ford 3 pt. 4 row buster
1-AFCO Plane Cult.
1-JD RG 4 3 Pt. Cult.
1-Large cattle feeders
1-JD No. 5 Mower
2-4 Wheel Wagons
1-3 pt. Tandem Disc.
1-Turner 8' Stalk Cutter
2-Seeders
3-4 wheel wagons w/ weed beds
1-1H 3 pt Levy Disc.
1-1H No. 37 13" Disc.
1-Rene 9' Disc.
1-Taylorway 10' Tandem Wheel Disc.

1-3 pt. 3 tine subsoiler
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90. For Sale

HAY FOR SALE. . . Call Bill Hughes 983-2636. 12-31-6tp

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture Co. 12-29-6tc

NEW AND USED JEEPS. . . can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714. 11-2-1t

TRANSMISSION FLUID, Havoline 10 w/30, and Quaker State oil. By the case or can. Delaney's Grocery, 202 East Second. 12-40-1mc

1963 INTERNATIONAL Diesel Tractor, model 560, low hours, good rubber, three point hitch above average \$2,250; also Minneapolis Moline Butane five-star model three point—good rubber, excellent engine . . . \$600 and 1961 Pontiac Star Chief, four door sedan, p.s., p.b., good tires, a.c., radio and heater, 79,000 miles . . . \$300. Donald Moore, 777-3853. 12-29-4tp

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104. Mobile Homes

PRESCOTT MOBILE HOME Sales, Highway 24 East, end of Main Street, has a large selection on two and three bedroom mobile homes. Custom built to your specifications. We sell for less. Open til 6 p.m.—seven days a week. Call Mack Hillery, 887-3384. 11-26-4t

WE'VE GOT SOME real sharp mobile homes. Come by our lot at 700 West Third. We'll be pleased to show you our units at the Oaks. Road Runner Camper Sales, Hope, Arkansas. 11-25-4t

115. For Lease

FOR LEASE at HILLCREST and IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100 up 777-3363, or 777-8731. Also, fully equipped EFFICIENCY Apartments available by the week. . . . 11-1-2mp

2. A - Auction

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Wabbaseka, Ark.

Wabbaseka, Ark.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8-10:00 A.M.

LOCATION . . . Wabbaseka is between Pine Bluff and Stuttgart on Hwy. 79. Turn North in Wabbaseka on black top road at Brunetti's Store. Go two miles and turn left at "T" then go approximately one mile on left, to the WALKER BRIDGES HEADQUARTERS.

MR. WALKER BRIDGES and Mrs. L. A. Pack who have both quit farming are combining their equipment in this auction. Also Sims Planting Co. of Althelmer who is known for their top notch farming operations and for their "A-1" maintenance program for equipment is consigning tractors and equipment which is scheduled for disposal at this time. The combination of these three operations give us quantity plus QUALITY which equals a very good auction. Don't miss and regret it!!!!

TRACTORS

2-JD 4020D's W. Frt. 3 pt. PTO

2-JD

"Jim saw the old year out with a bang and he's seeing the new one in with a whimper!"

"Junior put his first words together today, Mon... 'no house calls!'"

FLASH'S ROBOT DOUBLE HAS CREATED THE DISTRACTION HE NEEDS. (SATELLITE OWN CENTER) THIS AREA WORKS ON A COMPUTERIZED LOCK, AND THE CODE CHANGES DAILY. THE LASER BEAM WILL KNOCK OUT THE ALARM CIRCUITS!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the present political status of Tibet?

A—It is an autonomous region within Communist China. Although self-governing, Tibet remains under the strict control of Communist China.

Q—How many Army generals become presidents of the United States?

A—Seven—the last was Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Q—Where is the Arctic frontal zone?

A—This zone separates Polar maritime air from true Arctic air to the north.

HE'S CARE FOR A GLASS OF FRESH, HOMEMADE WINE?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

TIZZY

ALLY OOP

EEK & MEEK

CAPTAIN EASY

FRECKLES

WINTHROP

BUGS BUNNY

CAMPUS CLATTER

PRICILLA'S POP

PERSONAL FINANCE

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

When Garvey made off with more than \$400 worth of construction material recently, a Virginia homeowner who had contracted for a detached garage to be built on his property got an

expensive lesson in the legal niceties of who gets stuck for the loss.

What made it hurt, said the victim, was that he didn't even know he had owned any material—much less that it was missing—until he was told that he'd have to pay for it. Which he did, because at a point concerning builders' contracts that you might want to file away against the day you're doing some building or remodel-

ing. With his usual thoroughness, this homeowner had been careful to see that all reasonable risks were covered by insurance, when the agreement with the contractor was drawn and signed. He had obtained, on advice of his insurance broker, liability coverage of his own in addition to that carried by the contractor. His new garage, even before the foundation was laid, was pro-

tection against fire, storms, vandalism, malicious mischief, low-flying aircraft and other common hazards. Nobody thought to mention insurance against theft of materials at the construction site, possibly because it's virtually nonexistent. It's as though you don't spend much time talking about how to keep unicorns out of the garden.

"I must confess I didn't think about it, myself," said the homeowner later. "But if I had, I'd certainly have assumed that materials were the contractor's worry. It still seems to me that a contract, logically, provides for the builder, on his part, to contract a garage to certain specifications. When he has done that, he has performed his part of the contract."

"When I've paid him for it, and acquired possession, I've performed my part. Why do I own anything until then? I'm buying a finished garage, not a back yard full of materials—no?"

No. Not in this particular case. The materials were delivered on a Friday afternoon. The property owner and his family already had left on a weekend trip. Some time between then and Sunday afternoon, everything disappeared. The homeowner got the news on Monday from the contractor.

His expressions of sympathy were cut short by the news that this one was on him. It was because of the form of the contract.

When there's a lump-sum contract, specifying a fixed dollar amount to be paid to the contractor on completion of the work, construction materials are the property of the contractor and their theft is his responsibility. When there's a cost-plus contract—as there was in this case—ownership of materials and responsibility for loss are the owner's.

Thursday, January 1, 1970

KROGER FIGHTS INFLATION WITH LOW LOW PRICES Plus Top Value Stamps

CENTER CUT
Chuck Roast
59¢
Regular Price **79¢**
When you buy a Chuck Roast at Kroger, you get the best center cut meat at a lower price per pound.

E-Z CARVE OR STANDING
Rib Roast
89¢
Regular Price **99¢**
Red, tender, flavorful meat. Fully marbled. Perfect for roasting.



NEW YEARS STORE HOURS
8:30 A.M. to 6:P.M.
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF BONELESS ROLL
Boston Roll
89¢
LB.

SLICED ALL MEAT
Bologna
69¢
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF
Chuck Steak **79¢**
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF BONELESS
Top Round **\$1.19**
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF SINGLE
Rib Steaks **\$1.09**
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF
Rump Roast, Boneless **\$1.09**
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND
Cube Steak **\$1.19**

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF
Short Ribs **59¢**
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF
B.B.Q. Ribs **59¢**
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF
Bottom Round, Roast or Steak **\$1.09**
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS
Cubed Steak **\$1.09**
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF BONELESS
Pikes Peak **89¢**

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF BONELESS
Stew Meat **99¢**
Neck Bones **59¢**
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF STEAK
Sirloin Tip **\$1.19**
CHICKEN
Fried Steaks **99¢**
FRESH
Hog Jowl **39¢**

QUICK KOOK ALL MEAT
Franks **49¢**
12 Oz. Pkg.
COCKTAIL **4 Oz. 39¢**
Shrimp **4 Oz. 39¢**
FISH CAKES **1 B. 49¢**
O.M. BOLOGNA, SALAMI, P.P.P. **8 Oz. 59¢**
Lunch Meat **8 Oz. 59¢**
SMOKED
Fat Back **1 B. 35¢**
FRESH
Pork Brains **1 B. 59¢**

CENTER CUT
Round Steak
99¢
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

FAMILY PAK
Rib Steaks
89¢
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

BUCKET OF MIXED
Fryer Parts
29¢
LB.

COUNTRY-STYLE Sliced Slab
Bacon
79¢
LB.

YOUR CHOICE!
1 Lb. Can
COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE **59¢**
KROGER COFFEE **49¢**
With coupon and \$5.00 or larger additional purchase.

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN
Sweet Peas **1 Lb. 1 Oz. 25¢**
1 Lb. 1 Oz. CAN
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
NEW! NO-KEY
FLAVOR TIGHT VACUUM CAN

KROGER CHILI WITH BEANS **2 Lb. 8 Oz. 79¢**
KROGER PORK N BEANS **1 Lb. 1 Can \$1**
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS **8 Oz. 10¢**
CHIFFON SOFT STICK QUARTER PACK MARGARINE **1 Lb. 39¢**

100% GUARANTEED
Knife **79¢**
Each
Yellow Supreme-Sunkist Lemon, German Chocolate, Sour Cream Chocolate Fudge, Banana, Milk Chocolate, Devil Food Supreme, Orange, Cherry Chip, White Supreme!

CLIP THIS ENTIRE COUPON
It's a shopping list worth a bonus of up to **175 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**

Orange Juice
2 Lb. PKG. 39¢
Quantity rights reserved. Copyright 1970. The Kroger Co.

MORTON FROZEN Dinners **39¢**
PKG.
KROGER FROZEN Natural Sweetened **12 Oz. 45¢**
Can

COUNTRY OVEN
Potato Chips **49¢**
10 Oz. Pkg.
DETERGENT
Breeze **69¢**
10¢ Off
2 Lb. 6 Oz. Box

BIG VALUE
Fig Bars **2 Lb. PKG. 39¢**
50 STAMPS with purchase of 2 1-lb. 4-oz. loaves Kroger Buttercream Enriched Style WHITE BREAD
50 STAMPS with purchase of 1 pack Kroger INSTANT BREAKFAST 25 STAMPS with purchase of 12 1-oz. 24-oz. COUNTRY'S SANITARY NAPKINS
25 STAMPS with purchase of 1 1-oz. can Vegetable & Beef Chili or Spaghetti w/ Meat MILD ITALIAN DINNERS
25 STAMPS with purchase of 1 1-lb. Pkg. Fleischmann's Soft MARGARINE

ALL PURPOSE
Potatoes **20 99¢**
LB. BAG
THIN SKINNED, SHALLOW EYES
Plus Top Value Stamps

COUNTRY OVEN
Rolls **2 11 Oz. PKGS. 79¢**
COUNTRY OVEN
Donuts **4 12 Ct. \$1.09**
PKGS.
DEL MONTE Catsup **14 Oz. 25¢**
BTL.

KROGER MELLO-SOFT
Bread **4 1 Lb. 4 Oz. Loaves \$1**
HOME PRIDE **1 Pt. 6 Oz. 49¢**
Spray Starch **CAN**
KROGER **2 Lb. 8 Oz. 89¢**
Beef Stew **CAN**

Good through Saturday, January 3, 1970
175 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

TEXAS
Oranges **5 LB. 49¢**
YELLOW
Onions **3 LBS. 39¢**
GREEN
Onions **2 BCH. 25¢**
FRESH
Pole Beans **1 B. 39¢**
FRESH PURE
Orange Juice **QT. 49¢**

RED OR GOLDEN
Apples **8 99¢**
LB. BAG
CRISP AND JUICY
Plus Top Value Stamps

ASS'T FLAVORS
Lo Cal Drinks **1/2 GAL CTN. 39¢**
MIX
Bird Seed **5 LB. 49¢**

FIRST OF FOUR—Steel high doors to fitted into place on Goodyear's new ship hanger at Houston, Tex. When the hanger is completed, the motor-operated, leaf-type bypassing doors will be opened and closed by two 600-hp power units.

TIEDE

By TOM TIEDE

NEA Staff Correspondent

LANDING ZONE—IKE, South Vietnam—(NEA)—His name was John K. Kauhahao. But the men in his platoon couldn't pronounce it. So they just called him Lieutenant K.

He favored the abbreviation.

He said he couldn't pronounce Kauhahao either.

That's the way he was.

He wasn't like other officers in the First Cavalry. He was more like, well, one of the rank and file. Not that he wasn't a good leader—they say he was a damn good one—but he had this way of mixing in and becoming part of his people.

He'd drink their beer. Laugh at their gags. Suffer their blues. Or share their good times. He wasn't a buddy, exactly. But he understood GIs—and his men knew he'd never ask them to go a step farther than he would go himself.

He never did.

Lieutenant K. was Hawaiian. From Kono on the Big Island. He was 28 years old. Married. And had four nut-brown kids.

He could have remained in the sun with his family. He didn't have to come to Vietnam. He had been a reserve officer in Kono and as such, free from any active military obligation. But he had a strong urge to serve.

His motivation was simple. He told people he felt the weight of the war was being shouldered by too few Americans. He didn't like to sit on his rump while others sacrificed. He felt he was needed, wanted—and so he volunteered.

Politics? Lieutenant K. never talked about them. His nation was at war—and he felt it his duty to help out.

He was assigned to help out in the toughest way—as an infantry leader. In the heart of the conflict. He was given charge of First Platoon, Bravo Company, 2/8th Cavalry, and sent into action.

Eventually, the action brought him here, to the southwestern portion of Vietnam, near the Cambodian border, where for past months the bulk of the war's combat has been raging.

The lieutenant was given simple orders. He was advised that there were unknown numbers of enemy bunkers hidden in his area. He was told to find and destroy them.

He was willing, ready. He preferred hand grenades to rifle fighting, and he had the fragmentation missiles—at least 30 in all—fixed on and over his gear and clothing like so much olive-drab armor.

Lieutenant K's search for the enemy bunkers was relatively short. He and 25 men of his platoon found a strand of blue communications wire in the scrub brush, and they simply followed it, carefully, to its source.

Then the battle began.

Fire erupted savagely from a bunker complex on the platoon's flank. It was instantly clear the GIs were outgunned and outnumbered—and they could only drop for cover.

Lieutenant K's cover was a mound of dirt, where, recognizing his unit's subordinate position, he began a one-man war.

For all to see, and emulate, he stood and threw his hand grenades. One after the other. Five, 10, 15, 20.